Lancaster Farming

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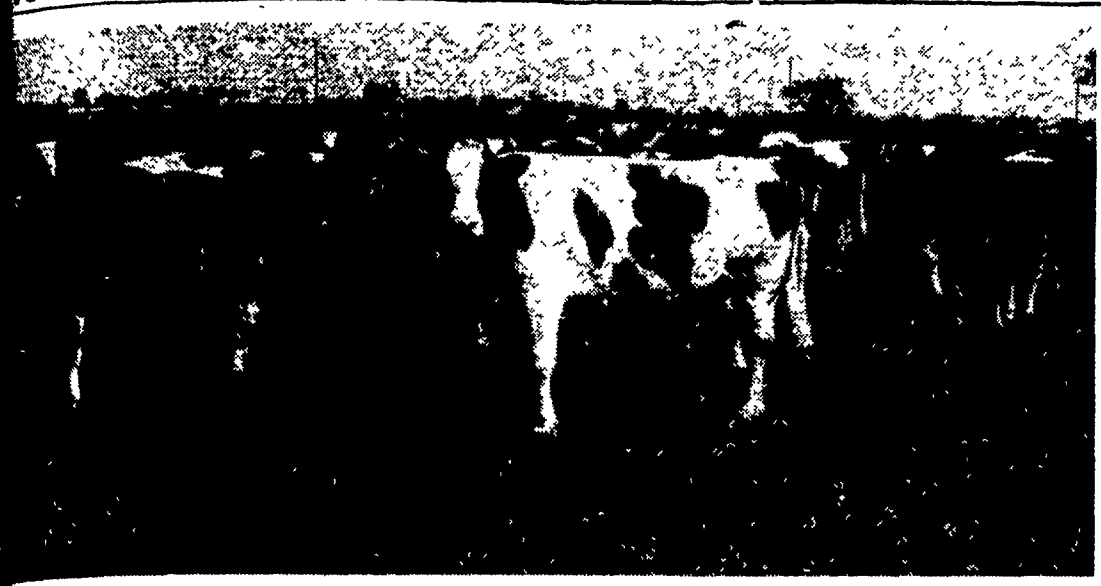

CLARENCE KEENER BELIEVES IN HANDLING COWS gently if you extpect the est results from them. Here are some of the high producing herd of 50 on the Manheim 3 farm The cow being held by Keener is a 10 year o'd daughter of the late Lauxmont dmiral Lucifer. All the cows in the herd are home raised from cows bred artifically with the bull maintained on the farm. The cows were contented on the lush Reed's anary grass pasture. L. F. PHOTO

Ton Of Milk Per Day On Clarence Keener Farm

A ton of milk a day is a lot of milk, but this is the amount of milk produced during the first 15 days of May by the 46 head of purebred Holsteins on the farm of Clarence L. Keener, Manheim R3.

However, it is not the dairy herd which has brought the most recent fame to the Keener family. The elder daughter Barbara, a senior at Manheim Central High school, was selected last month to represent Lancaster County Dairying as Miss Milk Maid of 1960.

Barbara has received some well - deserved publicity, but there is a story behind her success which is worth telling too.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keener do not work alone in their farming operation. The Keener farm is a family farm in the true sense of the word.

During the summer months when the girls are not in school, they may be seen driving a tractor across one of the 59 acres of legume hay on the farm. Nancy, a ninth grade student in high school, does her share of tractor driving while Barbara is one of the regular tractor operators in crushing or raking the alfalfa crops.

Clarence, Jr. is not a dairyman His operation on two farms at Manheim R1, includes 72 steers, 8,000 to 10,000 pullets, 15 acres of tobacco, 57 acres of potatoes and grain crops. The younger Keener does not farm in partnership with his father, but the two men do trade work and share one set of farm machinery.

In addition to the family, Keener has a full time herdsman, Calvin Lord, and a teen age boy, Richard Oberholtzer, who attends school during the day and helps with the chores morning and evening.

The ton of milk per day during May was no accident. The 50 cows of milking age are in top condition and are managed with skill and understanding.

Alfalfa forms the basis of the feeding program on the farm. At the present time, the milking string gets green chopped alfalfa each evening but the diet is as varied as it can be made.

"Some people say they have trouble getting cows to eat enough", says Keener, "But I think part of it is because they don't have enough variety."

The herd is pastured during the day on Reed's Can-

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June Is Dairy Month All Over America

Milk is always a good buy food value Milk gives excellent returns in high quality protein, calcium, riboflavin and other vitamins and minerals, according to Janet Coblentz, foods and nutrition specialist with the University of Delaware Extension Service.

So, she says—June being Dairy Month — give milk special consideration in your meals.

In a recent study of city family diets, dairy products took less than one-fifth of the money spent on food, yet provided two-thirds of the calcium and over two-fifths of the riboflavin, plus protein, vitamin A and energy value.

There are plenty of milk and milk products available, and the trend toward lowered fluid milk prices is another reason to use more milk in daily meals, Miss Coblentz comments

Dairy products are versatile foods and can be used alone or in combination with other foods

At breakfast time — cook cereals in milk instead of water Also, milk toast or French toast adds milk to the menu.

For other meals, milk soups and chowders are a nutritious way of combining milk with other foods. Favorite main dishes include baked macaroni and cheese, souffle and fondues, creamed chicken, eggs, dried beef or fish.

Also, creamed vegetables add a tasty touch to many meals. And, to end up with —many popular desserts are made with milk—custards and ice creams.

And don't forget cold milk drinks as a summertime refreshment . . . plain milk, chocolate milk, egg nogs, and milk shakes with ice cream.

Farm Calendar

June 4—all day - Rose show in the lobby of the Farm Show building, Harrisburg

June 6—8 p m. - First meeting and election of officers of the new County 4-H council at the Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville Road, Lancaster.

June 7—9 30 a. m - Christmas tree pruning demonstration and management discussion on the farm of C. H. Good, Manheim R2. Demonstration by E. P. Farrand, Extension forester from Penn State.

12-00 noon - Dr. William Henning, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture will address the Lancaster Kiwanis club in Hotel Brunswick.

1 to 5 p m. - Harvestore

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Poultry Assn. May Scrap Queen Contest

Lancaster County may not have a poultry queen this year, a spokesman for the Lancaster County Poultry Association said last night.

The crowning of the queen and the chicken cooking contest, two of the features of the annual chicken barbecue at Lititz Springs park, came in for some discussion at a meeting of the directors of the association Thursday night.

The association had decided some time ago to discontinue the annual event in favor of a series of monthly barbecues at the poultry center where take-out chicken only will be served.

Reasons for the change were time and money spent in arranging for the event and falling off of interest in the cooking contest. Most of the members felt that the annual meeting had accomplished its original purpose of promoting the use of broilers through barbecues.

A committee headed by Robert Thompson of Moore's Hatchery has been appointed to study the possibility of holding the queen contest and coronation in conjunction with the August barbecue at the poultry center, but the directors voted not to enter the state contest even if one is held in the county.

The poultry cooking contest has been discontinued

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Summertime Is Flytime

Summertime is fly time and these pests will soon be hatching in large numbers everywhere there is a suitable place for the female to lay her eggs.

Chemical science has provided us with some materials which will go a long way toward controlling flies, but entomologists remind us that santitation and destruction of natural breeding places is the best control method

House flies, one of the most common of the summer pests, may require as little as eight to 10 days to complete the cycle from egg to adult, and there may be as many as 10 to 12 generations of flies in one season.

When insecticieds are used on dairy and beef cattle, it is of utmost importance that only approved materials be used at the proper time and at the proper rate. This is absolutely necesary in order to prevent any chemical residues from appearing in the milk or meat.

Even when the farmstead is kept as clean as possible. a fly problem sometimes develops. When this happens, there are several methods and materials which can be used.

A "squeeze" type of sprayer has worked well on both dairy and beef herds at the Pennsylvania State University. These sprayers are set to spray when triggered by an animal walking between the nozzles. Emulsified concentrates using 1% pyrethrins and 10% synergist, preferbably with a repellent, can be used satisfactorily with this type of sprayer. This concentrate is usually diluted one to 19 with water and can be used on both dairy and beef animals, PSU researchers say

Aerosols and space sprays will usually give satisfactory control if used in closed rooms or stables. Aerosols containing at least 0 5% pyrethrins plus 5% synergist are most satisfactory.

Malathion gives effective control of horn flies. Extension entomologists recommend sprinkling three table spoons of 5% malathion dust over the neck and back of the animal and rubbing it

(Turn to page 11)

Farm Work Schedule Lagging

Heavy rains over most of the State the early part of last week stopped nearly all farm work for several days the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly crop and weather roundup.

All of the State had either adequate or surplus soil moisture. In some areas where soil conditions permitted, farmers put in long hours in planting, cutting and spraying.

The rains have been favorable to the strawberry crop and most areas report an average set. However, a quality problem could develop with a sudden temper-

(Turn to page 12)

Three Youths From County To Attend Camp

Three active 4-H members will spend five days next week at a Huntington county training camp designed to prepare counselors, 4-H leaders and adult leaders for camp programs and other county and community recreation activities.

Camp Kanesatake, an indian name meaning "camp at the top of the hill", is located about 20 miles south of The Pennsylvania State University.

Attending the camp from June 7 to 11 will be Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R3; Joanne Denlinger, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster; and Gerald Greiner, Manheim R4.

These three young 4-H leaders will participate in group activity in archery, handicrafts, music, inspirational programs, nature, photography, recreation and folk dancing, riflery, social dancing, planning evening programs, and understanding young people.

The camp is conducted under the direction of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension service of The Pennsylvania State University.

Governor Asks Observance Of Dairy Month

Following is a statement by Governor David L. Lawrence urging observance of June as Dairy Month in Pennsylvania.

"Production of milk and other high quality dairy products has a long history in Pennsylvania. The Commonwealth is one of the Nation's great milk producing states.

(Turn to page 12)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average near the normal range of 81 degrees in the afternoon and 59 at night. A little cooler weather is expected over the weekend and little change thereafter. Showers occurring mostly Monday and Tuesday will average around one inch.

At Lancaster Yards

Holiday Cuts Supplies

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

Cattle 3500 compared with 3968 head last week. The shortened holiday supply included 45 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders The quality was not as good as in the past week's. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were steady to 50 higher with most advance on Good grade. Average Cutter and better grades of cows 25 lower, Canners and low Cutters steady. Bulls and Stockers and feeders steady.

The bulk of the Choice 950-1300 lb slaughter steers 27.00-29.50, Good and Low Choice 24.25-27 50, Standard 22.00-24 00. Few lots Good grade heifers - 24 00-25 00. Cutter and Utility cows 16.-75-19.25. Canners and low Cutters 15.25-16 75. tUility and Coml bulls 20 00-23 50, Good grade bulls 23.00-25 00.

Medium and Good 600-900 lb. feeder steers brought 23.-50-28.00. Medium and Good stock calves sold at 27 00-30.00.

Calves 500 compared with 668 head last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 28.00-33.00, Choice and Prime 33 00-36., Choice and Prime 33.00-36., few to 37 00 on Monday. Standard and low Good sold for 20 00-28.00, Utility made 17.00-20.00.

Hogs 1100 compared with 1947 head last week. Trading was moderate active. Barrows and glits sold at steady rates. Sows steady. U. S. 1-2 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 18.25-18.75, few lots mostly No. 1 at 19. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. hogs 17.75-18 25, few down to 17.-50 these mostly No. 3. 230-250 lb. butchers 17.00-17.75. U. S. 1-3 grade mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. sows brought 11.-00-13.00.

Sheep 275 compared with 562 head last week. Trading moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs steady, lesser quality considered. Choice slaughter lambs 60-90 lb. 26.-27.00. Good grade 24.00-26.

Hay Dryer Is GoodInvestment This Season

It has been a tough spring for putting up hay. When hay is rained on in the field after cutting, as most of it has been this year, many food elements are washed out.

Extension agronomists say a heat drying system really makes a difference in the quality of your hay in a year like this

The time needed for field drying is cut in half by a drier. The hay can be baled and put in a drier before those thundershowers come up.

There is a good market for the high quality alfalfa hay that can be made by heat drying, extension personnel believe.

A four wagon system capable of drying five tons of hay per day will cost about $3,000. Owning and operating a drier costs five to ten dollars per ton of hay depending in the volume of hay dried, research shows.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Vintage Auction

Slaughter Steers 50c Higher

CATTLE: 453. Compared with last week, slaughter steers 50c higher, fills considered. Cows and bulls steady.

Bulk of the choice grade cattle 950-1300 lbs. 27.25 - 28.75, several lots 1085 - 1135 lbs. 29-29.75, good to low-choice 24.25-27.50, standard 22-24. Several lots high-choice and prime heifers 910-1085 lbs 26.10-27.75. Cutter and utility cows 16.50 -19.25, canners and low cutters 15.25-17 Utility and commercial bulls 20-23.50.

CALVES: 256. Wgts. over 120 lbs. 1-2 lower, wgts. under 120 lbs 1 lower. Good and choice vealers 27.50-33, choice and prime 33-34.50, standard and low good 24 - 27, utility down to 20.

HOGS: 80. Quality not as good as in past weeks. Barrows and gilts 50c lower. Several lots 172-192 lb. U.S 1 and 2 grade barrows and gilts 15.85-17.40, lot 248 lb. U.S. 1 and 2 17. Few lots sows 305-565 lbs. 11.35-12.

SHEEP: 55. Spring slaughter lambs 1 lower. Good and choice 50-95 lb. spring lambs 20-25.50.

New Holland

Steers Steady to 50 Off

Slaughter steers sold generally steady with last week at New Holland. Spots were 25 to 50 lower on choice grades. Cows were steady to 25 higher and bulls were fully steady.

Receipts at the June 2 sale were 1208 cattle and 190 calves.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 27 to 29 with one lot at 1187 lb. going to 29.75. Good to low choice were 24-27.25. Standard made 20-24.

A few lots of good and choice heifers weighing 741 to 923 pounds made 21.50-26.

Cutter and utility cows sold at 17-19.50. Canners and low cutters were 15.25-17 Utility and commercial bulls 20-23 50 Good grade fed bulls went to 23-24 10

A few lots of medium and good 850 to 1080 lb. feeder steers made 22-25.75

Calves. High choice and prime vealers were 2 higher with other grades strong. Good and choice vealers 28-36. Choice and prime were 36-39 with several lots 39.50 to 42.50. Standard and low good 25-28. Utility 21-25.

The June 1 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 150 dairy cows, 16 bulls and 10 heifers All kinds sold steady with last week.

Fresh cows, Holstein - $340-450, Guernseys - $225-275, others - $225-300, stock bulls - $85-170, stock heifers - $65-180

The May 30 horse sale had receipts of 300 head The sale was extremely well attended because of the Memorial day holiday, but prices were just about steady with the previous week

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

18.5;

21 Same, 3000 WV, 9 2, Starr Poultry, 18 3, 22 D E Horn & Co (Fred Bingamann 7500 WV, 9 6, Withdrawn prior to sale; 23 Neff Bros 1320 IR, 9-2, John N Thomas, 19.7; 24 Elias Frey, 900 WV, 9-6, Carl B Risser, 19 5 25. Ivan Z Hoover, 1100 W V, 11-1, W C Mellinger and Son, 21-3,

26. Jacob C Herr, 3800 W V, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 18 3 27 Same, 750 WVC, 13 6 Marvin Sweigart, 26 7, 28 Same, 750 WVP, 13 6, Roy E. Ream, 25 2; 29 John Eshelman Poultry, 27 1, and 30 Males, Col 300 WRF, College Hill Poultry, 8 0 30 Glenn H Herr, 1000 WV, 9 NO SALE, 19 2 bid

31 John R Bacon, 1600 L F, 17 Mo, Daniel K Good 16 1; 32 Elmer Sensenig 975 WVP, 12-6, W C Mellinger & Son 24 2, 33 Same 900 WVC, 12-6, W C Mellinger & Son, 24 7, 34 J W Eshelman & Sons (August Branding), 1400 L-F, 16 Mo Daniel K. Good, 16 1, 35 Ivan Z Hoover, 700 WV, Marvin Sweigart, 20 5

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200 New Hampshire Chicks

Staz Dry	$2.60	Carbola for disinfecting	5 lb, 10 lb, 25 lb
Dixie Litter	$2.40		
Peat Moss	$4.20	C.C.C Insecticides	
Lawn Trimmers	98c	3 ft. Electric Fence with 2 insulators & clips	58c
Seed Corn	$7 50-$11 00		
Poultry Netting	$4.60 - $10 65	Altman's Milk Replacer	$3 75
4 pt. Barbed wire	roll $10 45	Altman's Dog Meal	$8 50
		Rabbit Pellets	$5 15
7 ft Posts	$1 25	6. ft Posts	$1 15

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Model 200 "Thor"
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Model 300
"Power Shock"
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LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

nc. Poultry Center

olume, Prices Slip

roilers slipped slightly a- n this week at the Lan- er poultry center when ers paid prices ranging n 18 3 to 21 3 for 77,320 ls in 17 lots

eghorn fowl continued to nb as two lots of 3,000 d sold for 16 1. One lot 300 heavy fowl brought while 30 males sold for

ight lots of 5,600 cocker- oasters made 23.7 to 26.7, our lots of 3,900 pul'et sters brought 22.7 to 25.2.

he total June 2 sale had rings of 91,575 head in lots, and sold 90,150 head 2 lots

n the corresponding sale year a total of 158,050 lers were sold at prices ging from 16 9 to 18.0

ollowing is the complete e 2 sale with seller, grow in parenthesis, amount breed, age in weeks and s, buyer and price.

he Code WV-White Van- s, IR-Indian Rivers, LF- horn Fowl, C-Cockerel, ullets

1. Irvin B. Gingrich, 425 W Mts, 14, NO SALE, 21.8 bid; 2. Raymond H. Weaver, 4000 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 18.4; 3. Fruitville Farms Inc. (Abram Shenk), 6000 IR, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18.4; 4. Same, 9000 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18.6; 5 Same, 4800 W Mts, 9 3, Daniel K. Good, 18.6;

6 Same, 10,000 IR, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18.4; 7 Miller & Bushong (Leonard Deitz) 4500 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 18 6; 8. M&B, (Daniel Eberso e), 4000 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 18 5; 9. M&B (Richard B.essing) 3,000 WVC, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 18 4; 10. M&B, (R. C. Garman), 9000 WV, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 18 4;

11. M&B (Kenneth M. Funk), 200 W MtC, 13, Walter Lehman, 23.7; 12. Same, 500 W MtC, 13, Walter Lehman, 23.7; 13 Same, 200 W MtC, 13, Daniel K. Good, 24.0; 14 M&B, (Elam B. Riehl) 1700 WVC, 13-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.8; 15. Same, 1700 WVP, 13-3, Daniel K. Good, 22.7;

16. M&B (Willis Glick Jr.) 450 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 26.6; 17. Same, 475 WVP, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 24.4; 18. M&B (Elvin E Siegrist), 900 WVC, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son 23.8; 19 M&B (Samuel Stoltzfus) 4200 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18 4; 20. M&B (Stanley Carpenter) 8000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry,

Turn to Page 2

Delmarva-Georgia

Broiler Prices Slip Slightly

Live poultry prices averaged fractionally lower at Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

Prices at farms of 16 20 to 17 90 for 932,500 head. Delmarva processors estimated slaughter for the weekend at 764,000 head compared to the 616,000 head last weekend.

Offerings at Delmarva were relatively high, but the demand was fair to good and supplies were clearing well.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on May 27 was steady with the previous weeks at 4 0 Broilers averaged 18 32 and feed cost $92 24 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Seasonal High Reported Near

Fluid milk production was reported at or near seasonal highs at New York and New England, but trended lighter at Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Bottling demand ranged from only fair to good. The Atlanta area had a light surplus moving to cheese production but all other areas reported heavy surplus moving to cheese production, separators and driers.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 30th to Friday, June 3rd.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	
Med.	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-	
Pullets	24½-	24½-	24½-	25½-	
Peewees	19 -	19 -	19 -	20 -	
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	
Med.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	
Pullets	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	
Peewees	19 -	19 -	19 -	20 -	
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32½-	32 -	32 -	32 -	
Med.	30½-	30½-	29 -	29 -	
Pullets	NOT QUOTED				
Stds	31½-	31½-	31½-	31½-	
Checks	28½-29	28 -	27½-	28 -	
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	33 -	32 -	
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	
Med.	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-	
Pullets	24½-	24½-	24½-	24½-	

TREND: Market generally steady with a good call for small eggs.

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At New York an occasion unchanged at $4.50 to 4.55 al lot sold at $4.35 but the per 40 quart unit of bottling wholesale price was mainly quality milk.

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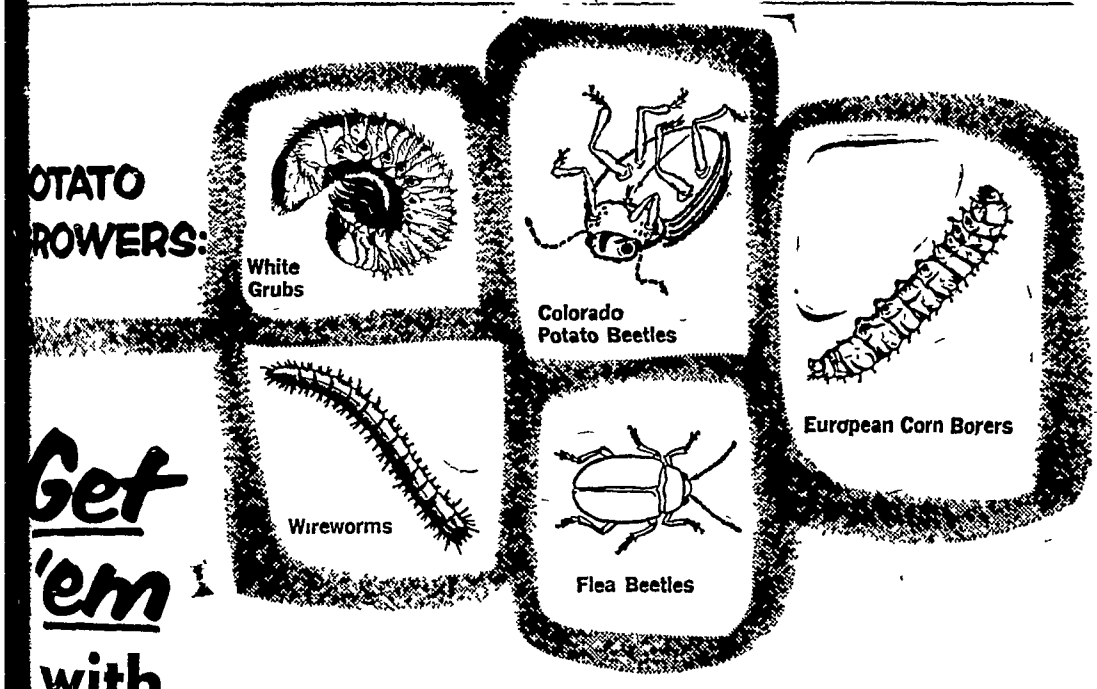

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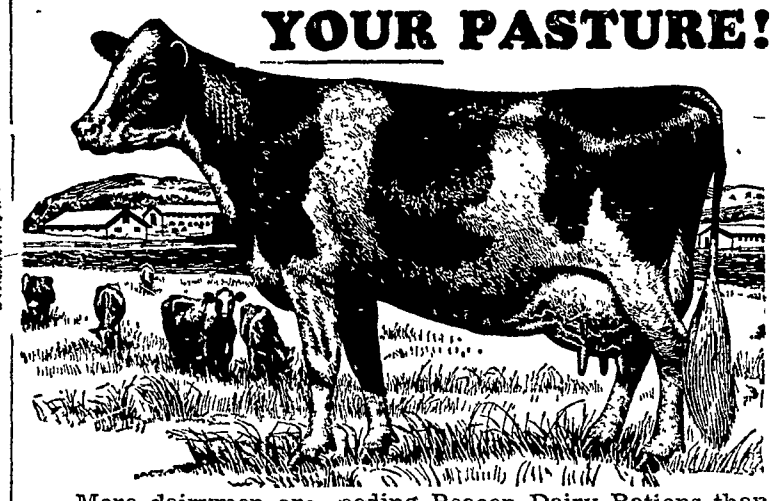

More dairymen are feeding Beacon Dairy Rations than ever before. To celebrate this record volume we are offering a special discount of $2 00 per ton from May 5th through June 30th on each of the four rations listed below. Each has special features and special benefits, according to the production level of your herd and quality of your pasture. Plan now to take advantage of this special offer.

For Herds Over 450 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON TEST COW 16
* Constant formula for uniformity
* Balanced Protein sources to provide maximum production stimulus
* 8½% max. fiber
* Excellent palatability Keeps nutrient intake up, holds body weight

For Herds Over 400 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON SWEET 16
* Heavy molasses ration, highly palatable
* Makes maximum use of the most economical protein sources
* Provides energy to hold body weight, stimulate milk flow
* 8½% max. fiber

BEACON 16% HI-ENERGY TEST PEL-ETS
* Constant formula for uniformity
* Minimum waste
* Free flowing - ideal for bulk installations, milking parlors. Cows eat them fast, eat them all
* 7% max. fiber

For Herds Up To 400 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON MILK CHECK 16
* Available in regular form or free flowing Pel-Ets
* Medium texture
* Flexible formula to take maximum advantage of fluctuations in ingredient prices
* 9% max. fiber

Pasture provides good nutrition at low cost - but it won't do the job alone. Proper supplementary feeding now will help avoid "summer slump" later - and can mean more milk right through the whole lactation.

Call your Beacon dealer or Beacon Advisor today to order the Beacon pasture ration that's right for your herd and your pasture. Remember - you save $2 00 per ton from May 5th through June 30th on the four feeds above.

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BEACON

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Tongue In Cheek About Surplusses

This week we clipped the following editorial from a paper called "Industrial News Review".

WHY NOT ?

From National Review: "Tongue-in-Cheek Dept.: Bill submitted to congress by New York publisher to authorize the government to buy and store all overprintings of books from all publishers, at public expense.

"Why not? And why not extend the law so that government will buy all unsold automobiles, radios, newspapers and everything else that is produced in excess of demand? It certainly makes as much sense as for the government to spend billions for farm surplusses for which there is no market."

WHY NOT, INDEED

And why not authorize the government to make it as easy for the farmer to control the weather and the productive ability of his crops and livestock as it is for the publisher to stop his presses when he has completed the terms of his contract with book distributors.

Why not make it as simple to harvest crops during severe weather conditions as it is to put a roof over a printing press or automobile factory. Or make is as easy to store fresh milk until needed as it is to store a book or automobile.

We could go on and on, but you get the idea.

We are disturbed that anyone would put such nonsense into print, even with the heading of Tongue-in-Cheek. We would certainly hope it was not done in seriousness.

The whole point we would like to make is this: Farmers do occasianally come in for some very unfavorable publicity in urban periodicals, and most of it is totally unjustified.

There was a time in this country when farmers were a majority of the population, and later on when they were no longer a majority, many city dwellers had had their origins on farms or were otherwise closely associated with the country life.

Today as never before the farmer needs to make his case strong to the urban dwellers.

It is easy for the uniformed person to look at the budget of the United States Department of Agriculture and imagine that the entire thing is going to the farmer in the form of handouts and never realize that the school lunch program, foreign aid, military kitchens and a host of other regulatory agencys which protect the nation's food supply from unscrupulous food processors and distributors take their share before any of it ever goes to benefit the farmer. Even then a large slice goes toward research to provide better food and fiber for the consumer.

We get a little tired of hearing about the aids to agriculture when almost any other segment of the economy you can name has come in for its share of subsidies—some of them for much more and for a much longer time.

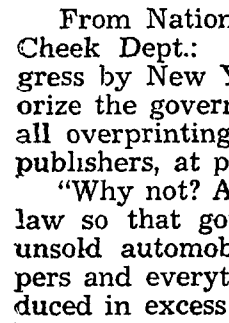
A recent release from the University of Delaware says, "By applying new scientific facts and methods the farmer probably has done more than anyone to keep the costs of living from rising even higher."

The report continues, "Over the past ten years the various food items consumers buy (based on figures of the USDA) increased by $243, but the farmer got only $3.00 of it."

Most of this is not news to any farmer, but it disturbs us to see such proposals in print, even when they are in only semi-seriousness.

We have a strong case. We should present it to the consumer at every opportunity.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Educated Illiterates

Are we becoming a nation of educated illiterates?

You can find evidence to support an affirmative answer in almost any grade or high school in the country, as well as in many colleges and universities.

The evidence is in the themes and other written work turned in by students. These, in the opinion of many educators, represent a "high degree of illiteracy" and a "basic lack of Knowledge of the use of the English language"

At the root of this serious deficiency in our educational system is an alarming decline in reading by younger people Good books have almost disappeared from many homes and have been replaced by television programs that contribute almost nothing to an understanding of the proper use of the English language.

Surveys of what little reading most grade and high school students do show a marked decline in quality and use of English prose. even from the Horatio Alger and Frank Merriwell books popular with young folks a generation ago. Much of the reading now consists of comic books and other just plain literary trash.

An Educator Speaks Out

The seriousness of the sorry situation in many schools was emphasized recently by Washington, D. C, School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen at a special meeting with English teachers in the Washington schools.

The current level of student writing. Hansen told the teachers, falls far short of meeting the goal of education—the creation of an enlightened and literate citizenry. Too often, he said, compositions turned in by students are "poor in form, slovenly in organization and shallow in content"

The low degree of proficiency in writing, Hansen warned, if not improved, "threatens a break-down in communication of thoughts and understanding" in all phases of business and social life He urged that teachers place greater emphasis on both the number and quality of themes in both grade and high schools.

He noted that although there are "gratifying exceptions," most high school students who enter college are "woefully deficient" in English, a condition, he said which "places a serious handicap on them in all of their studies." Too many colleges, Hansen said, are forced to teach English that should have been learned in high school.

Too Little and Too Late

A report on college students last year showed the percentage of low grades and failures was greater in English classes than in any other subject. It blamed high schools for poor preparation of the students.

Hansen, a former English teacher, indicated agreement with that report. A study of 5,000 English papers turned in by Washington high school students in one month last fall showed, he said, these deficiencies:

"In matters of style, including such elecents as maturity of thought and sentence structure, and qualities of fluency and purpose, much improvement is needed.

"The students seemed to have little skill in organization of thought in appropriate structural relationships. Short, choppy sentences or indiscriminate coordination in run-on sentences were all too common.

"There was little evidence that the students had learned

(Turn to page 12)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna

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Lancaster, Penna

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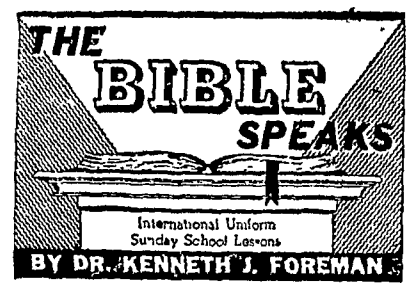

Bible Material: Matthew 7 1-12, Luke 10 25-37.

Devotional Reading: James 2.8-17.

The Golden Rule

Lesson for June 5, 1960

WHAT IS THE Bible driving at? What is the essence of the Bible, what is it that can't be thrown away or left out? Jesus put the answer to this pretty strongly once. He did not quote any verse from the Old Testament (his Bible). He gave a single sentence of his own, and said **"This is the Law and the Prophets."** He never said as much about any other sentence.

Dr. Foreman

No wonder the Christian church hit on the name "Golden Rule" for this sentence which Jesus boldly identified with the Law and the Prophets. It is indeed golden But "rule" can be misunderstood. Most rules are designed to save people the trouble of thinking. Applying rules is a scientific procedure. But this "Golden Rule" is of such a nature that applying it is an art, not a science. So far from saving any one the trouble of thinking, it demands thought. The Golden Rule, in the life of a stupid and selfish person, produces only a mess, and can do great harm.

At least three things are necessary in order to make the Golden Rule work. What is this Golden Rule? **"Whatever you wish that men would do to you, do so to them."** This is a challenge, first of all, to **intelligence.** It is really a principle, not a rule. It does not tell you to do any particular act. It does not describe any particular situation. It is open to being misunderstood (as all wise sayings are) by the foolish and the stupid. What could we say of a man who would give his wife a shotgun just because he would like to have one?

Imagination

The Golden Rule calls for imagination as well as intelligence. the man who gave his wife a shotgun would try to put himself into his wife's place, he would ask, "If I were my wife, what kind of present would I want?" And he might remember that she has said something about wanting new bathroom curtains Or, if he had an even stronger power of imagination, he could think his way into her mind and guess, at some time she had never so much as mentioned—an extension telephone, a trip to her old home Whatever you would wish people to do to you—if you were in their place, do so to them That is the real meaning of this rule.

Sometimes it calls for the kind of imagination that can look into the future. Parents and teachers need this greatly You can perhaps imagine what this child, this student, wants you to do now. He wants you not to punish him. He wants you not to require hard work of him. Now you can let the child do as he pleases without hindering his hand against him, and that will keep his down to the ground But years from now you—and he—may sorely wish you had made him good when spanking would do some good Likewise the teacher can be easy on the class—with consequence that they learn nothing. Years later they may be in competition with those who have studied under harder-driving teachers Then they will wish the teacher had put on the screws.

The Christian Heart

The Golden Rule calls for something beyond, or rather underlying, intelligence and imagination. Its right use calls for the Christian heart, that is to say, a heart in tune with the heart of Jesus, a heart wherein dwells the Holy Spirit; a heart sensitive not only to the wants of others but to their needs. Jesus himself gave an illustration of this when the paralyzed man was brought to him by the man's four friends who let him down through the roof The first thing Jesus said to him was "Your sins are forgiven" Some critics would have criticized Jesus for that. Where was any evidence that this man wanted his sins forgiven? Would his friends think a trick had been played on them? A forgiven cripple weighs just as much as an unforgiven cripple, doesn't he? But our Lord knew what the man needed most of all was forgiveness. Only a Christ-like heart can see through want to need

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

Now is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO SIDE-DRESS CORN—After weather conditions permit the planting of your corn crop, and if no nitrogen was plowed down on stalk ground, it will pay to side-dress corn when under 12 inches tall with a nitrogen fertilizer. This is especially true in ground of low fertility and where no manure was plowed down, from 30 to 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre when the corn is small is recommended for improved yields.

TO KILL THOSE WEEDS—Every effort should be made to kill weeds when they are small. We realize weather conditions have not permitted much of this practice in the past month; however, weeds compete for moisture and plant food; every effort should be made to kill them while they are small.

TO USE AMINE FORM OF 2.4-D—The post emergence spraying of corn (after it is up) is permitted providing the corn is not to be fed for 30 days; many fields will be needing this spray due to recent rains. However, it is very important that all spray operators be sure they are using the amine form of 2,4-D and not the ester form Many crops are injured by the fumes or drift of the ester form and great risk is taken when used at this time of the year

TO MAKE HAY WITH COLOR AND LEAVES — A very difficult taks in the last three weeks but every effort should be taken to hold the green color and the leaves Raking into a small window before the top leaves in the swath are dry and crisp will help keep them from shattering, also get it into a windrow over-night so the dew will not bleach out the green color Air movement through the windrow will also help in the drying process. Fluffing or tedding when too dry will reduce the amount of leaves and the feed value.

TO SEED SUDANGRASS FOR SUMMER PASTURE — Many livestock producers have ample pasture now but may be short during July and August. Sweet sudangrass (Piper) is the variety will make a maximum amount of high quality summer pasture on most farms Seeded during early June at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds per acre, this crop in 6 weeks time should give excellent summer pasture Do not permit grazing until the growth is 16 to 18 inches tall and stop grazing after a killing frost in the fall.

Rural Rhythms

STRAWBERRIES ARE RIPE

By: Carol Dean Huber

Once again it's Strawberry time!
Even prose writers break into rhyme.
Succulent - Juicy - sweet - and red -
Hungrier words were never said.

Shortcake, preserves, pie and jam -
Any one hungry? I know I am.
Only one thing is my defeat,
Who doesn't pick - doesn't eat

CUTTING AND CRIMPING alfalfa is a continuous op-ration on the Clarence Keener farm at Manheim R3 Keen- on the tractor in the foreground mows while his herds- an, Clavin Lord crimps the legume before it wilts The ay is batch dried in the barn with a fan system. One of e next improvements on the farm will be a wagon dry- g system for the hay crop. —L F. PHOTO

Keener

(From page 1)

ary grass which is kept clipped with a rotary mower to force new growth to encourage the cows to eat more

When the cows are milked in the evening they get a mixture of home grown grains and a commercial protein at the ratio of one to five during the summer months and about one pound of grain to four pounds of milk in the winter

In addition to pasture, grain, and green chopped alfalfa, the dairy cows receive corn silage and a small amount of hay All this variety keeps the cow interested in eating and gets more feed into her, Keener believes

LEVEL VALLEY PABST LILLIE in the barn for her noontime milking seems to be asking what that guy is doing with that little black box Even though she does not seem too familiar with a camera, Lillie is no stranger to the milking machine She has produced a total of 16,045 pounds of milk and 611 pounds of butterfat in the first 240 days of her lactation and is still in a good flow of milk —L F. PHOTO

This week Keener was making the first cutting of DuPuits alfalfa from a field which is four years old Last year the field was harvested five times "We should have made this hay 10 days ago, Keener said, "But the weather held us up like everybody else"

Another indication that the May milk flow was no accident is the continued high production from the herd during the past several years. During 1958 the herd average was 474 pounds of butterfat per cow It slipped slightly during 1959 because of some breeding difficulty, but Keener is shooting for near 500 pounds per cow this year

If present indications bear out, the goal should not be out of reach

One cow in the herd, Level Valley Pabst Lillie, has produced 611 pounds of fat in 16,045 pounds of milk in just 240 days and she is still in a good milk flow. 'It looks like she might make 700 pounds this year" Keener says

Lillie and two other cows are on three-times-a-day milking, but the rest of the herd is milked only twice One of the first calf heifers

(Turn to page 6)

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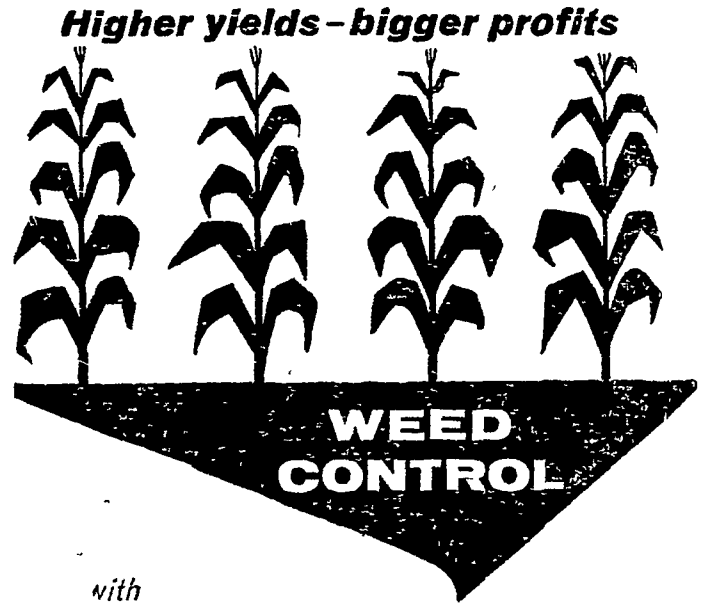

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MISS MILK MAID OF 1960 for Lancaster County, Barbara Keener, is not only a beauty pageant winner on the stage; She is a real milkmaid on the farm as well Here she grooms her 4-H heifer exhibiting the techniques which won for her two successive county fitting championships

● Keener

(From page 5)

in the herd was producing up to 74 pounds of milk per day earlier this year

Any farm handling as much as a ton of milk a day must make the handling as simple as possible. Even though Level Valley farm has had a bulk tank for four years, there is still a lot of carrying and lifting to get the milk from the barn to the milk house.

A pipeline milker has been ordered for the farm and will be installed in the near future. This will bring the chore work one step nearer to total mechanization.

Keener has a gutter cleaner in the cow stable. The green chop alfalfa is chopped directly onto self feed-wagons and does not have to be handled again. Feeding of hay and grain are likewise planned to be as efficient as possible with the use of carts and the planned location of hay storage and the silo.

Keened believes that green chopping is one of the most economical methods of getting green feed into his cows Last year he fed 45 cows for a full week on two and a half acres of alfalfa. This was at a time when the cows were not on any pasture and had no silage or other forage At the present time, the Level Valley herd is being fed alfalfa chopped in the field, but up until this week the cows were getting a mixture of ladino clover and timothy.

Most of the 47 acres of grass on the home farm plus 12 acres on rented ground will be topdressed with 0-15-30 as soon as the hay is taken off the ground.

The day following baling, all alfalfa stubble will be sprayed with a blend of parathion to control insect damage. Keener believes that even a few days delay in applying this spray will get the next growth off to a slow start. With four or five cuttings for each field planned, the aftermath growth has to get started immediately.

In addition to the grass and legume acreage, Keener plants 18 acres of corn, 12 acres of wheat, 13 acres of barley and five acres of tobacco (to keep the famliy in pin money). Each year several acres of rye are seeded for pasture to supplement the eight acres of permanent Reed's Canary grass

With a dairy operation the size of this one, it would appear there would be enough work to keep everyone busy, but Keener keeps about 1,000 laying hens also

This year there are no horns in the house producing market eggs, but Keener plans to return to a heavy breed of hen to produce hatching eggs for a broiler hatchery.

High production, efficient management practices and a family type operation add up to some mighty satisfying results for the Keener family on Level Valley farm, one of the best in the world's Garden Spot of fine farms

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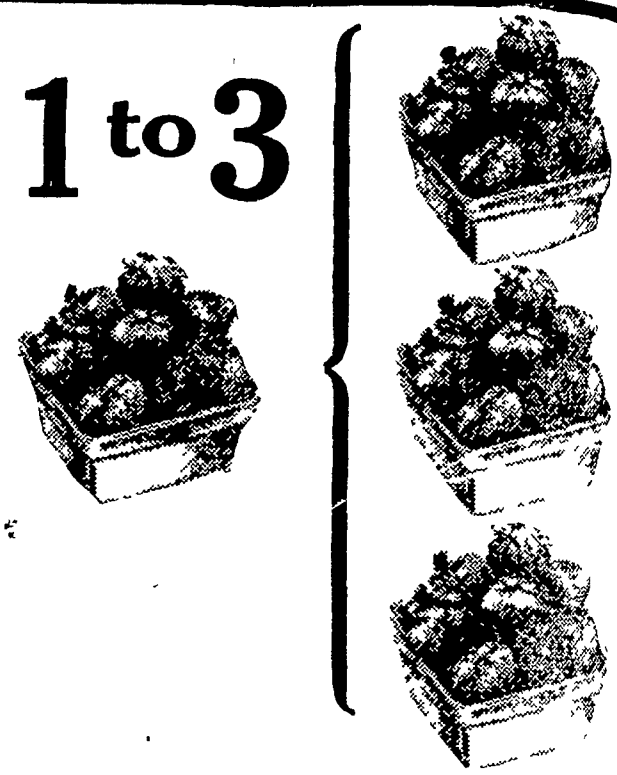
1 to 3



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Farm Women 7 In Special Meet

Thirty four members were present at the recent meeting of the Society of Farm Women number seven at the home of Mrs Clyde Benedict, Kinzers.

Mrs Walter Snead and Miss Estella High were cohostesses Devotions were in charge of Miss High.

Donations were received for Christ's Home, Paradise, and the committee reported the sum of $35.95 was realized from the food sale held at the meeting.

During the business session, the society voted to buy four swings costing approximately $150 00 for the Memorial Park

A trip to the rose gardens at West Grove and Philadelphia is planned by the socity for June 15. Mrs. Emma Denlinger is in charge of the trip.

The society will meet today, June 4, at Shreiners Greenhouse near Paradise with Mrs E. E. Shreiner and Mrs. Arthur W. Eshleman acting as hostesses. During this special meeting Mrs. Harold Mowrer will demontrate flower arranging.

Farm Women 14 Honor Three

Three charter members of Society of Farm Women 14 were presented gifts at the society's 25th anniversary meeting Wednesday in Dutch Town and Country Inn, Vintage.

They were Miss Elsie Metzler, first president; Mrs. Murl Lefever and Mrs. Jesse Groff.

Miss Metzler told how the society was organized and who the first officers and members were. The first meeting was held June 6, 1935, in the home of Mrs. Lefever.

Mrs. Aaron Shirk presented gifts to nine past presidents. Dr. John W. Price, curator at the North Museum, Franklin and Marshall College, gave an illustrated lecture on "Over the Garden Wall."

Each member responded to the roll call by naming her favorite flower. Devotions were led by Mrs John Homsher, and one new member, Mrs. Jacob Herr, was installed.

Hostesses for the anniversary meeting were Mrs. Amos Shaubach, Mrs. Homsher, Mrs. Jesse Groff and Miss Annie Sides. Approximately 45 members were present.

The next meeting will be held at 1 30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, in the home of Mrs. John Groff, Ronks R1. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs. Clarence Groff and Mrs. Clarence Herr.

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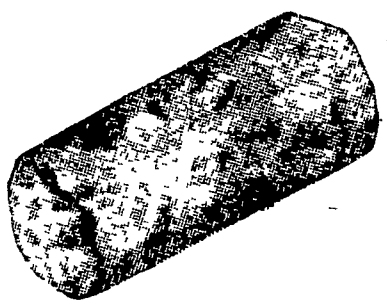

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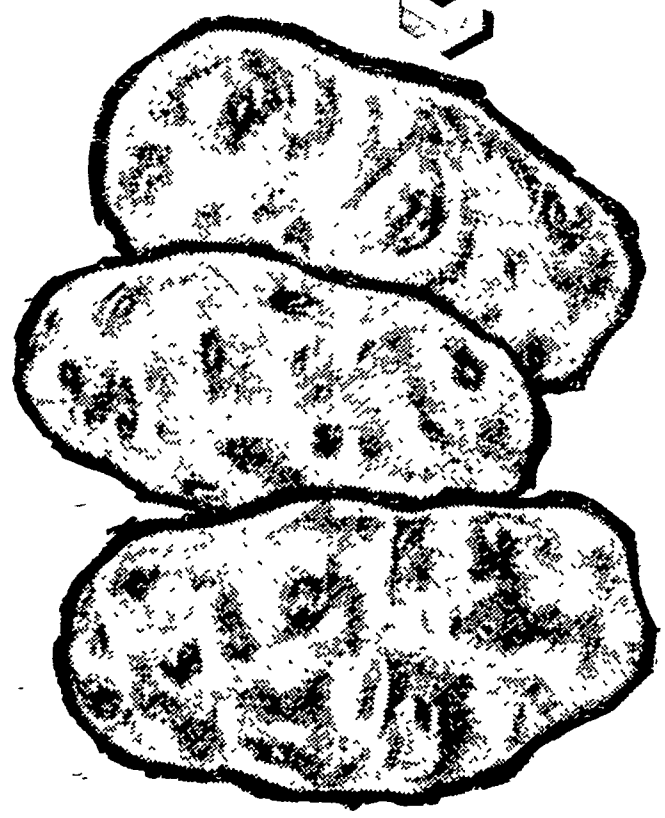

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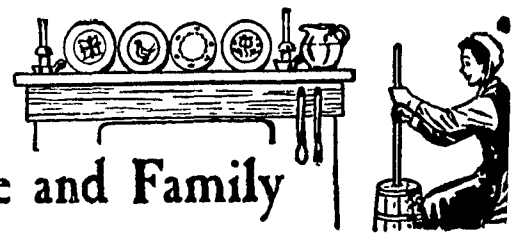

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ice Cream Desserts

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Ice cream can be used as a simple dessert to finish off a scrumptious meal or it can be used to make an elegent dessert to be served with coffee or tea to your favorite guests or bridge club Today we have some extra-special desserts—a bit more time-consuming in the making, perhaps—but bound to bring you lots of compliments.

Our first recipe uses tart cherries which should soon be available on the market and which you can always buy in cans.

PUFFS JUBILEE

1 pint vanilla ice cream
1¾ cups cooked tart cherries
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup cherry juice
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
6 medium or large puff shells, made from your favorite cream puff recipe or a prepared mix.

Drain cherries well. In saucepan combine sugar, salt, and cornstarch. Gradually stir in cherry juice. Place over heat and cook until thickened, about 5 minutes. Add butter. food coloring, and cherries. Mix until thoroughly blended. Cool. Cut tops off puffs. Spoon about 1 tablespoon cherry mixture into each puff. Finish filling with firm ice cream. Replace tops and place in serving dishes, Spoon cherry sauce over each ice cream-filled puff. Serve immediately.

* * *

BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM PIE

½ pint strawberry ice cream
½ pint chocolate ice cream
½ pint vanilla ice cream or 1½ pints Neapolitan ice cream

CRUST:

1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped walnuts
5 tablespoons butter, melted
2 medium-sized bananas, sliced length-wise about ⅛ inch thick
½ cup strawberry jam
¼ cup chocolate sauce

TOPPING:

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Make crust by combining cracker crumbs, walnuts, & melted butter. Save ¼ cup of crumb mixture for the top Form into a 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Cover bottom of crumb crust with sliced bananas. Pack ice cream firmly into crumb crust, alternateing flavors. Cover ice cream with jam and chocolate sauce. Whip cream. Add sugar and vanilla Top pie with sweetened whipped cream. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over whipped cream. Pie may be eaten immediately or placed in freezer for future use. May be stored for 3 to 4 days in freezer.

* * *

CHOCALATE MARSHMALLOW PIE

15 Chiparoon cookies, finely rolled (about 2 cups crumbs)
¼ cup butter or margarine softened to room temperature
¼ cup sugar
1 quart chocolate ice-cream
1 cup marshmallow creme
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup walnut halves

Blend crumbs. butter or margarine, and sugar Press firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate (The easy way is to press crumbs into place using an 8-inch pie plate) Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 5 minutes. Cool and freeze Soften ice cream slightly and pack into pie shell Freeze Just before serving mix

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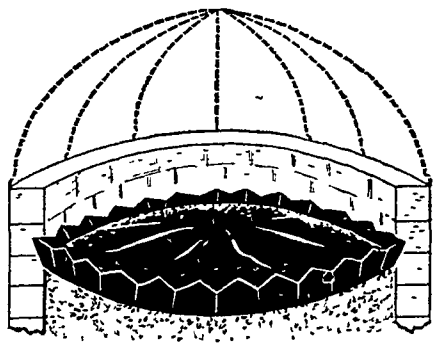

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rshmallow creme with
lnut halves Allow to
nd at room temperature
few minutes before serv-
Serves 8.

* * *

Something appropriate for
upcoming 4th of July
liday—

49th STAR TORTE

1 cup graham cracker
umbs
1 cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons butter or
margarine, melted
3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
¼ cup milk
1 quart ice cream
½ cup sifted confection-
ers' sugar

Blend together first six
redients Beat egg yolks,
dually adding sugar, un-
thick Stir in milk. and
d to dry ingredients Stir
til well blended Turn in
a star-mold or a 9-inch
uare pan that is greased,
ured and lined with paper.

Bake in moderately slow
en (325 degrees) 30 min-
s Cool; remove from
n Peel off paper When
ld, cut torte in shape of a star. Top with firm, star-shaped ice cream. (To make, soften ice cream just enough to pack in star-shaped mold, or pack in 9-inch square pan and cut to fit cake) Freeze until ready to use. Just before serving, whip egg whites until stiff and glossy, gradually adding confectioners' sugar Cover cake and ice cream completely with thick coating of meringue. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees) just long enough to give the merangue a delicate brown —about 1 minute. Serve immediately to 6.

* * *

If you are entertaining at a bridal party you might like to serve this heart-shaped cake

HEART'S DESIRE DESSERT

¼ cup shortening
1¼ cups sifted cake flour
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 quart strawberry ice cream
1 cup whipping cream
1 pint whole strawberries, optional
10-ounce package frozen strawberries or sliced sweetened fresh strawberries.

Place shortening in a mixing bowl. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt, and add shortening. Pour in milk and vanilla. Beat two minutes on on medium speed of electric mixer. Keep scraped from sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Add egg and beat 2 minutes more Pour into heart-shaped pan, lined with layers of waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes and remove

When cake is comp etely cool, split it in half horizonally. Line the heart-shaped pan with transparent fi.m. Pack the ice cream into it and place it in the freezer. To serve, place the "heart" of ice cream between the layers of cake. Whip the cream. Add vanilla and sugar to taste. Spoon the cream, in a heart pattern, on top of the cake. Garnish with whole strawberries. Spoon sweetened, sliced strawberries over each serving.

Note: The ice cream filled cake may be frozen ahead of time. At serving time add whipped cream and fruit.

* * *

ICE CREAM PARTY ROLL

¾ cup sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
2 pints vanilla ice cream
1 8-oz. jar marachino cherries, halved

Butter pan well. Line the bottom with waxed paper & butter top of paper. Sift the flour and baking powder together. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until well blended Add vanilla. Blend in flour until smooth. Beat egg whites to frothy stage Add salt and beat until stiff. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites carefully into batter mixture. Spread carefully and evenly in jelly-roll pan, 10½x15". Bake 13-15 minutes in a 375-degree oven Turn out immediately on a towel which has been generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Quickly pull off waxed paper. If edges are crusty, trim. Roll cake up with the towel and place on cake rack to cool.

Cool 1-2 hours.

Unroll the spread with crushed pineapple. Quickly spread ice cream evenly over pineapple to all edges. Sprinkle halved maraschino cherries on ice cream and roll up. Roll in piece of aluminum foil and freeze.

FROSTING:
1 cup whipping cream
Green food coloring
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

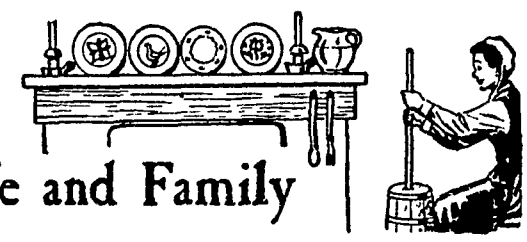
In chilled bowl whip cream, tinting a pale green as cream is being whipped. Add sugar and vanilla. Quickly frost frozen ice cream roll with whipped cream and return to freezer for about 15 minutes before decorating, if cake is to be decorated

* * *

For dessert or evening snack, serve homemade Fruited Ice Cream Ripple with crispy-good butter

(Turn to page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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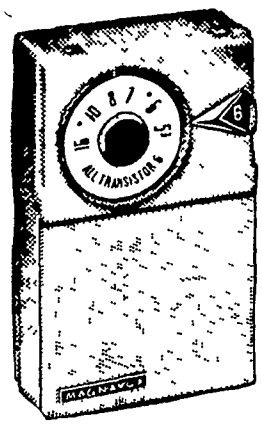

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● Ice Cream Desserts

(From page 9)

cookies.

ICE CREAM FRUIT RIPPLE

2 cups (16-oz. can) dark pitted cherries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups sliced fresh nectarines or peaches.
¼ cup sugar
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Drain cherries, reserving juice and cut in half. Set aside. In a saucepan, mix cornstarch with a few tablespoons of the cherry juice to form a paste Stir in remaining juice and salt; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Cool. Chop the sliced nectarines or peaches and add sugar. Cover the bottom of a 2-quart container with scoops of ice cream and top generally with the fruits and syrup. Continue to fill pan with alternate layers of ice cream and fruits Pack down firmly with back of spoon, cover and freeze.

SAVE STRAWBERRIES

Many strawberry growers have found that an irrigation system can save the crop from frost just as easily as from dry weather, says Penn State extension agricultural engineers.

● Soybeans

(From page 16)

Blackhawk was slightly better than Monroe and Hawkeye at University Park and Hawkeye was a little higher yielding than Blackhawk and Monroe at Landisville.

In general, higher protein value were obtained from grain of the early-maturing varieties. Protein ranged from 38 to 43 per cent Seed of the late-maturing Clark variety contained 21 percent oil. Other varieties with 20 percent or more oil included Blackhawk, Adams, Hawkeye, and Perry.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

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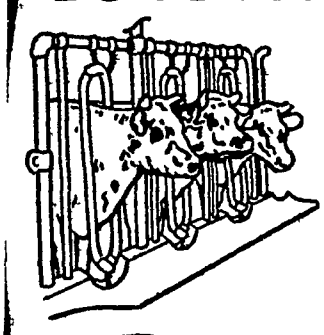

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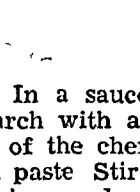
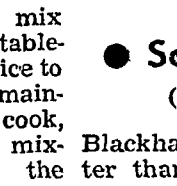
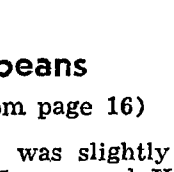


If you plan farm building improvements, drop in for a copy of Louden's Barn Plan Book



WATER BOWLS



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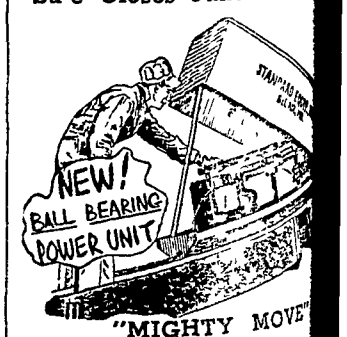

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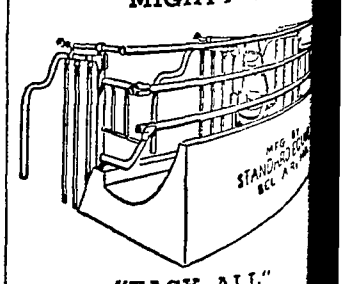

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• Fly Time

(From page 1)

lightly into the hair

Malathion treatment may be repeated at 10 to 14 day intervals, but should not be applied to milk cows later than five hours before milking

Mehoxychlor will give effective control of horn flies, but has been inconsistant against stable and horse flies. The 50% Methoxychlor dust may be applied to any dairy cattle in much the same manner as Malathion is used, but the Methoxychlor sprays should NOT be used on dairy cows producing milk.

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House flies have shown some resistance to ronnel and Diazinon on many dairy farms. Poor control with either of these insecticides may indicate that the strain of flies is resistant to the chemical Further use of the chemical on this particular strain of flies would probably be of little value.

Diazinon and ronnel may be used as a residual spray in most farm buildings except poultry houses, milk houses and human dwellings

Manufacturer's instructions as to rate of application should be followed carefully, and be sure to remove all animals from the buildings during spraying and keep them out until the spray dries.

The spray operator should wash his hands carefully after handling these insecticides and with Diazinon, a suitable respirator should be used. Do not use Diazinon near poultry.

With careful application of chemical insecticides, fly populations can be controlled, but sanitation and prevention of infestitations is still the best control measure, entomologists say.

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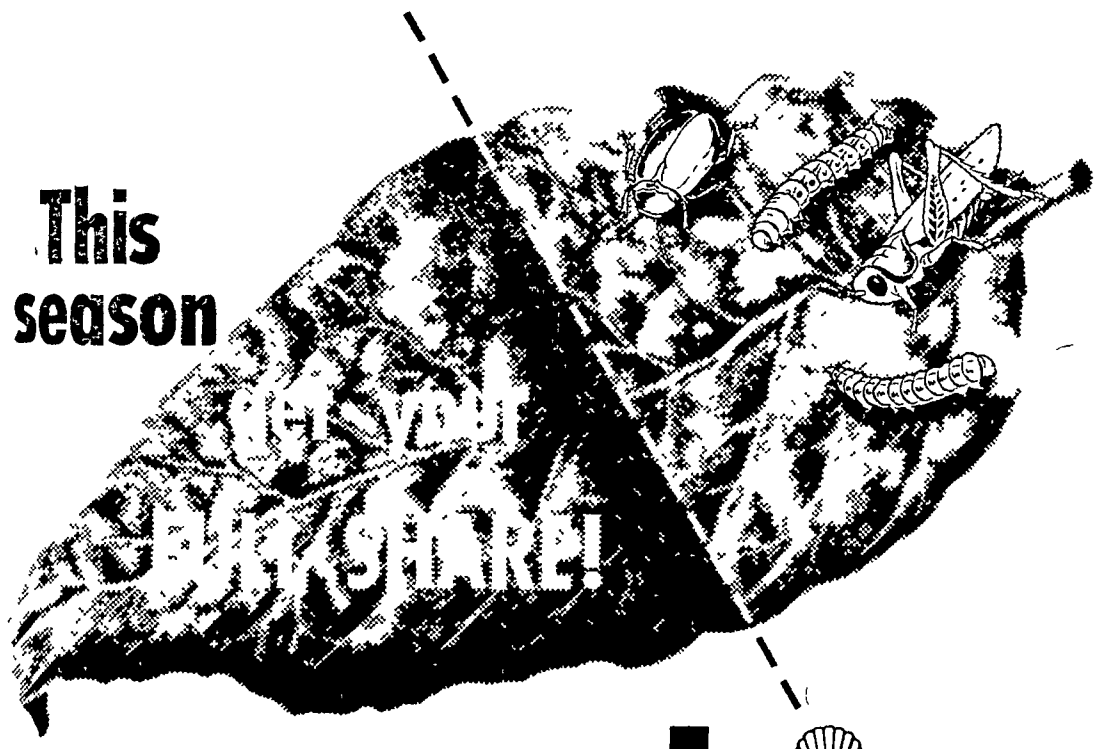

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TOBACCO GROWERS

ENDRIN is available as a liquid, wettable powder or dust thru your local dealer or at our Ephrata plant

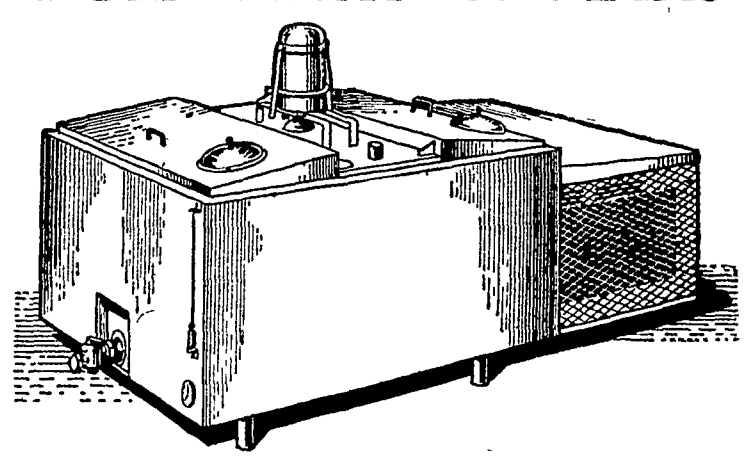
MILLER

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corporation

P. O. BOX 25, EPHRATA Phone RE 3-6525

Jamesway SANI-KOOL

BULK MILK COOLERS



LOWEST LINE IN THE INDUSTRY

Here's a great new line of coolers — direct expansion type — to meet every need. Seven models to choose from in self contained and remote control units. Many exclusive features.

- Low height . . . 32 inches . . . means easly effortless pouring.
- Fast cooling, low blend temperatures on subsequent milkings.
- Heavy, stainless steel inner and outer tank. Big radius round corners in inner tank. Recessed drain.
- Greaseless agitator motor. No drip or seepage. Dry gears.
- Remote control panel at eye height. Switches stay dry, even during wash-down of milk houses. Out of way of children.
- Made in 160 gallon to 500 gallon capacities.

See these new Jamesway Coolers before you buy. You'll be glad you did. They're designed right, built right . . . for years of service.

LANDIS BROS.

MANHEIM PIKE, LANCASTER PH. EX 3-3906

This Week

(From page 4)

grammatical construction . . . or how to place thought values in their proper relationship Thinking was clearly superficial and most themes indicated "The adolescent preoccupation with self"

This is an indictment of our primary and secondary schools that, however harsh, deserves the thoughful attention of every parent and teacher in the nation if we are to avoid becoming "a nation of educated illiterates'

Governor

(From Page 1)

Our citizens provide one of the great markets for milk and milk products.

'Nutritionists agree that everybody needs milk in some form daily because it is our best source of calcium and an important source of high quality protein and riboflavin

"Milk fills an important sector of the economy of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania The average dairy farm in Pensylvania represents an investment of more than $60,000 It is estimated that there are 40,000 dairy farms in the state These dairy farmers each buy about $11,000 worth of goods and services each year, producing a $440 million impact on our economy.

"Added to this, there are millions of dollars invested in the milk processing and distribution industry—all so that we may have pure, fresh milk to use each day.

"It has become a tradition in Pennsylvania to make June a festival month, honoring our dairy industry. I urge each Pennsylvanian to join in this celebration and in June, as well as in the other 11 months, enjoy milk's fine flavor and its contribution to good health"

Farm Work

(From Page 1)

ature rise.

Vegetable growers made limited progress in their attempt to get plantings back on schedule. Delays caused by excessive rains are approaching the serious stage of the longer season crops such as tomatoes and sweet corn.

Hay making swung into high gear this week as farmers waited for soil to dry out enough to plow for corn. Much of the legume acreage is showing some damage from weevil and the rush has begun to get the crop harvested before any extensive damage occurs.

Many Lancaster County tobacco fields are ready for planting Some disease damage has been noted due to prolonged dampness and there has been yellowing from lack of sunshine

Barley and wheat are lodging in the county Wheat is heading on most county farms Considerable corn ground has not as yet been plowed and corn planting is now two to three weeks behind schedule. Yellowing of small grains in low wet fields are now at a point where there will be no grain production

Penn Manor FHA Holds Banquet

The Penn Manor chapter of Future Homemakers of America entertained 67 members and mothers at the annual mother-daughter banquet in the high school cafeteria recently

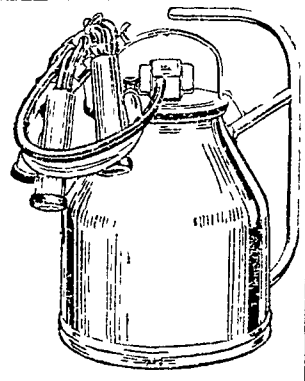
Helen Musser and Evelyn Esbenshade of the Donegal chapter FHA presented a demonstration called 'Picture Party Loaf A piano solo by Barbara Blackmill, an accordian solo by Beverly Hess, and a vocal solo by Janet Frey made up the entertainment part of the program

Six of the club members received their junior homemaking degrees and nine members were presented chapter homemaking degrees

Chapter president, Dolores Warfel, was mistress of ceremonies

Conde

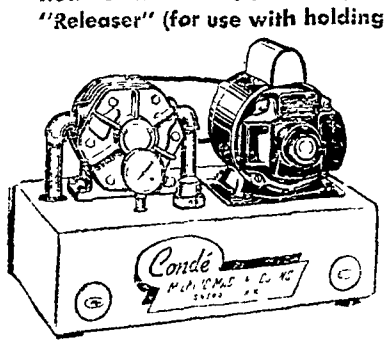
"400" Milker



Protect your valuable cows with the Conde "400". New "tapered-wall" inflations give gentle massage action, leave teats and udders in hand-milked condition. Choice of "rigid-handle" or "bail-type" pail.

Ask for demonstration!

For "conveyor" milking ask about the new Conde "Fil-O-Matic" (for use with cans) or the Conde "Releaser" (for use with holding tanks). Free estimate.



Conde Dri-Air Vacuum Pump needs no oiling or greasing . . . Quick-starting, smooth running in any weather.

World's Finest Milking Equipment

For the best in milking and the easiest on the cow —ask us about the Conde — World's Finest Milker

PIPELINE — CONVENTIONAL — SUSPENSION PAIL TYPES

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND PHONE EL 4-2214

Feed For PRODUCTION

It's easy with Wayne 16% Dairy

This clean, wholesome feed is high in digestible nutrients, carries a popular variety of blended ingredients, yet contains no filler or screenings.

Fed straight from the bag to cows getting good quality roughage Wayne 16% Dairy will push milk production to the peak of the cow's inherited ability to produce.

Properly balanced rations will boost milk production as much as 30%.

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, inc.

Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

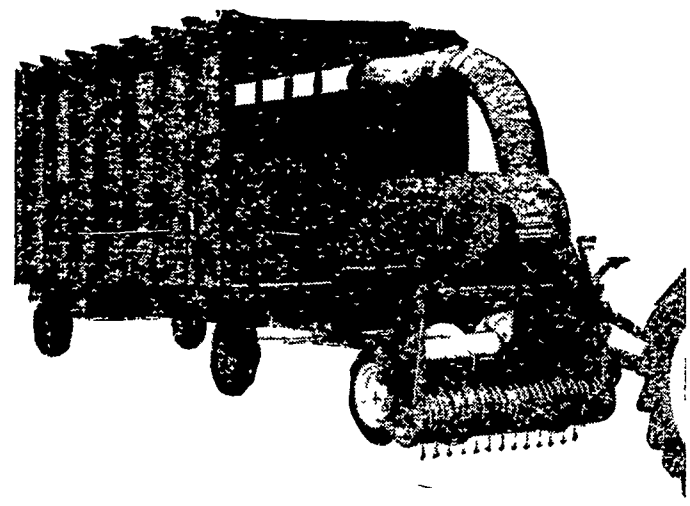
MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa.

The Reasons Why You Should Consider The McKEE HARVESTING SYSTEM

PROVEN ON HUNDREDS OF FARMS IN NORTH AMERICA



Perhaps you are one of the many of us farmers who has been pushing a pencil trying to see how you could in the year of 1960 close your books a little above the profit line You've concluded machinery parts and baler twine are high, plus extra hired help And then you've scratched your head wondering how you could make it! That's why you should consider the New McKee Harvesting System. This simplified method makes it possible for one man to do the work of two With this one unit one man can put up dry hay, straw, fill a silo with corn or grass silage.

This machine is also ideal for zero grazing, no knives to sharpen, stones wont hurt it and cutter bar can be put on or off in 5 minutes

Write today for more information to your dealer

JONAS L. STOLTZFUS

BOX 163 — ELVERSON, PA.

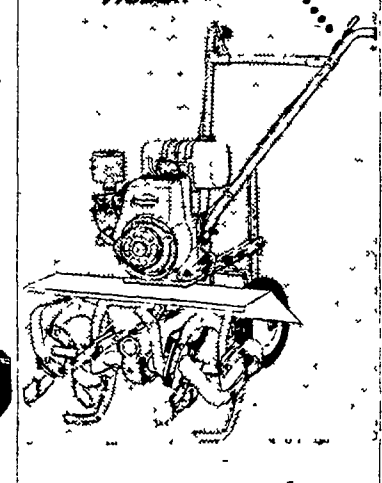
NOW! A Springfield Deluxe Riding Mower with 32" CUTTING WIDTH

ALMOST A YARD WIDE! That's the terrific capacity of this big 5½ HP Springfield mower. Twin 16" blades do the job.

Designed to mow large lawns in a hurry, this rugged machine also combines...

- pushbutton cutting height adjustment
- full gear transmission (3 forward speeds, 1 reverse)

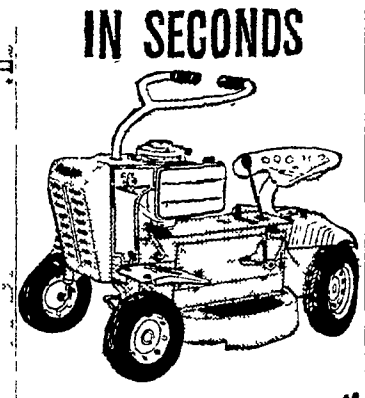
THE SPRINGFIELD REVERSING ROTARY TILLER



It's easy to till around plants and obstructions with the new Springfield Reversing Rotary Tiller.

The new reverse control is located on the handlebar It engages with an easy, hand squeeze You'll agree it's one of the greatest tilling aids ever developed.

NOW! ADJUST CUTTING HEIGHT IN SECONDS



on the new SPRINGFIELD 25" Deluxe Riding Mower

Tap your toe, flick your finger — and Springfield's Pushbutton Cutting Height Adjustment does the job with ease...even while mowing.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL. The new Springfield 25" combines the most wanted features in a riding mower.

Distributed by

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO.

HARRISBURG, PENNA. Phone CEdar 8 9424

Sales & Service

L. H. BRUBAKER
Lancaster & Lititz

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ELIZABETHTOWN FARMERS SUPPLY
Elizabethtown

SMOKETOWN NURSERY
Smoketown

Is Food Cheap?

How Much Work Buys A Meal?

If you think your food bill is too large, it isn't the farmer's fault, although he will probably get the blame. Nothing could be further from the truth. By applying new scientific facts and methods the farmer probably has done more than anyone to keep the cost of living from rising even higher. While it's true that food prices are higher than they used to be, only a very small part of this has actually ended up in the farmer's pockets

To keep track of consumer food prices, the U. S. Department of Agriculture established what is known as the 'market basket". It is made up of the various food items consumers buy and in about the same quantities. Over the past 10 years the items in this mystical food basket have increased by $243. But let's look at where this increase in food cost went.

Farmers got only $3.00 of it The big bite was taken by labor, $130. This was because wages increased and because consumers demanded more services with the food they purchased. Transportation got 33 of the 243 dollar increase. Even the government in the form of taxes gained $4.00 more than the farmer Other costs such as packaging, super-duper supermarkets, advertising, financing, and research got the remaining $73.00.

Just to prove that food is cheap in relation to other things, consider what you can buy with an hour's pay now as compared with 1929, which until our present period of prosperity was considered a pretty good year for everyone An hour of factory work would buy 1 2 pounds of steak in 1929 but would buy 2 2 pounds in 1957. It took as much labor to earn four quarts of milk in 1929 as eight quarts in 1957. The same hours of labor in 1927 bought 1 1 dozen eggs. In 1957 it bought 3.7 dozen

Food is cheap and through production and marketing research is getting cheaper. The next time you shop for food, think what your food bill might have been if farmers had not adopted improved farming methods which lowered their costs and increased their output and then passed almost all of these savings on to consumers in the form of low food prices.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

DARBY LEGHORNS *are* **GREAT LAYERS**

1957 NEW JERSEY TEST

Worlds record hen "Meg-O-Day" - 362 eggs in 365 days - was sired by a Darby cockerel. A Darby Sterns Cross.

1958-59 WESTERN NEW YORK

RANDOM SAMPLE TEST

1st Eggs Per Pullet - 245
1st Leghorn) Returns Over Feed and
2nd Overall -) Chick Cost $3.15
2nd Feed Per Dozen Eggs 4.4# - 18½c
1st Value Eggs Per Pullet $8.03

The Keener Poultry Farm

R. D. 1 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

Hoffman SEEDS

ALFALFA • OATS
CLOVER • LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>

FUNK'S G HYBRID

Ready Now With These Late Planted Crops

- SOYBEANS
- SORGHUM
- SUDAN GRASS
- MILLET

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

LANDISVILLE, PA. PHONE TW 8-3421

JAMES D. FOLEY
635 Lafayette St., Palmerton
S. S. Palmer High School
to Lehigh University

BARBARA A. GALLAGHER
43 James Street, Hazleton
Hazleton High School
to Wilkes College

VIRGINIA L. HEISEY
R. D 4, Manheim
Manheim Central High School
to Elizabethtown College

JOSEPH J. KANDRAC
70 Miner Street, Hudson
Marymount High School
to King s College

JAMES F. P. D. KEARNEY
311 Putnam Street, Scranton
Scranton Preparatory School
to University of Scranton

MICHAEL A. MUNDY, JR.
78 S. Wyoming St , Hazleton
St. Gabriel High School
to University of Scranton

MICHAEL T. RORICK
413 King St., Northumberland
Northumberland Area Joint
High School
to Bucknell University

MEREDITH A. SCHELL
127 Church Street, Moscow
Scranton Central High School
to Lycoming College

NORMA G. SOUSER
567 S. 19th Street, Harrisburg
John Harris High School
to Dickinson College

ALBERT L. STRUNK, JR.
224 Sixth Street, Fullerton
Whitehall Twp High School
to Bucknell University

Winners of 1960 PP&L Scholarships

These ten outstanding young men and women have been selected from 381 highly qualified applicants as the 1960 winners of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company scholarships.

The extremely high caliber of the applicants competing for this year's awards is a tribute not only to the ten winners but also to the teachers of Central Eastern Pennsylvania who have accomplished much in developing the abilities of our youth.

PP&L is proud to help further the education of these able young people and to salute the local educators who are doing such an outstanding job in molding the leaders of tomorrow.

PP&L's general scholarship program is based on an awareness that now, more than ever before, the nation's continued growth depends on college-trained young people in all fields. Thus PP&L, like many other progressive American businesses, is helping provide necessary assistance so that the nation's colleges and universities can continue to contribute substantially to the progress that has brought America to the leadership position it holds today.

High school students who are interested in competing for PP&L scholarships next year may secure a preview of the program by asking, at our nearest office, for a copy of the booklet issued in connection with this year's awards. A new edition, giving the full details on next year's competition, will be available at Central Eastern Pennsylvania high schools early this fall.

PP&L *an investor owned, business-managed electric company*

...UY the NEW Roto-Tube ...UNK FEEDER

Check these EXCLUSIVE FEATURES...

MIXABILITY . . . Any ration of grain, ensilage or concentrate thoroughly pre-mixed automatically. A real time-saver!

ADJUSTABILITY . . . Entire tube revolves on rollers for positive feed control, one-lever adjustment.

VERSATILITY . . . One Roto-Tube feeds one lot or combination of lots with ease and efficiency. Takes less power—one H P. feeds 100 feet.

UNIFORMITY . . . Distributes any amount of feed evenly throughout entire bunk. One bushel distributed 100 feet. Roto-Tube is unsurpassed.

ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION . . . Tube holes rotate to the bottom, keeping out rain, snow, ice. No freeze-ups!

...MINATES FEED WAGONS TRACTOR TIE-UPS

Manufactured by
...tomatic Feeding Systems Co.
Luverne, Minn.
...ntact Your Dealer Today

...eeding Systems

HENRY W. KRETLOW
NEW HOLLAND
Ph. ELgin 4-2351

You save money with our Texaco "All-Star" heating oil service!

GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph. OL 3-2021

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

field day at Isaac Mock farm, 1 3 miles north of Schaefferstown on the Millback road.

8 p.m. - Meeting of the Kirkwood 4-H community club in the Kirkwood Oddfellows hall.

June 8—1 30 p. m. - Strawberry variety demonstration on the farm of Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4 Carl Bittner, Extension Fruit specialist from PSU will lead discussion on varieties and cultural practices.

3 p m. Strawberry demonstration moves to farm of Isaac Miller, Lancaster R3 10 a m Strawberry roundup for 4-H club at the Hotel Brunswick.

8 p m Guernsey 4-H club meets at the home of Hervey Ferguson, Kirkwood R1.

June 9—Election of agricultural trustees at Pennsylvania State University. Three representatives from Lancaster county will cast votes.

8 p. m. - Lititz-Manheim 4-H community club meets at the home of Vernon Foreman, Manheim.

8 p.m. Meeting of the Boots and Saddles 4-H club at the home of Ervin Groff Manheim R2.

June 10—7 to 9 30 p m. Strawberry festival by the Drumore PTA. Games, rides, chicken corn soup at the school. Rain date June 11.

June 11 — Senior Extension boat cruise starting from Philadelphia. Assemble at Joe Myer's diner, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster at 5 p m.

June 14 through 16 — Annual FFA week at Penn State University.

June 16 and 17—The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Annual Summer meeting at the Pennsylvania State University.

Poultry Assn.

(From page 1)

because of lack of interest and because the state association discontinued their contest.

In other business, the directors appointed a committee to draft some suggestions to be forwarded to the state fact-finding committee studying the egg carton dating regulation now in effect.

COOKING APPLIANCES

Small electric cooking appliances may make cooking more pleasant and less tiring But they are not necessarily time nor energy savers, points out Helen Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist. A homemaker may spend more time and energy operating, clearing, and storing an appliance than a cooking task usually requires

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

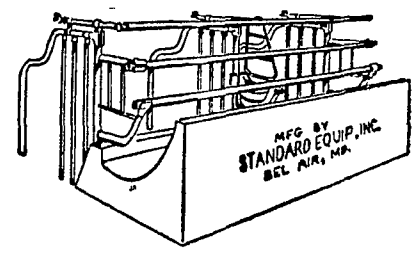
USED CRUSHERS AND CRIMPERS FOR SALE

STANDARD EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Big Spring DISCOUNT SALE

6% OFF

MIGHTY MOVE BARN CLEANER
EASY ALL COMFORT STALL
Designed and Built by Dairymen for Dairymen
SALE CLOSES JUNE 30, 1960



"Easy All"

GLENN H. HERR

R. D. 1, MANHEIM Ph. Landisville TW 8-8391

"There is MORE Milk in a Bag of PIONEER"

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

FEED PIONEER DRY & FRESH
— FOR —

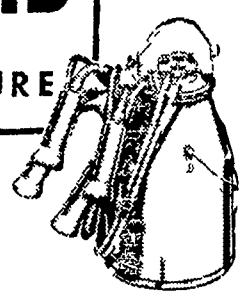
- Better Body Condition
- Less Udder Problems
- Easier Calving
- Higher Production
- USE AS A COMPLETE FEED

Joseph M. Good & Sons

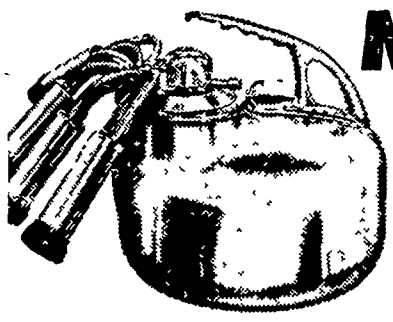
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER MILKER THAN Universal

with the EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSAL DEEP WELL SANITARY LID THAT TRAPS BACTERIA-LADEN MOISTURE



Universal MILKERS



Laboratory tests show that the advanced design of Universal Milkers definitely reduces bacteria count!

GET THE FACTS ON Universal MILKERS

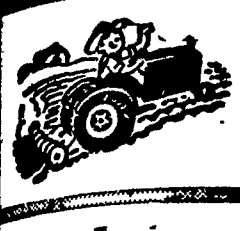
Find out how Universal Milkers can help you keep bacteria counts down for GRADE "A" PRODUCTION.

We also carry replacement parts for Surge milkers, including MAES Inflations.

Selling ACORN Barn Cleaners and full line of their fine stanchions and accessories.

AMOS HIVELY

QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE ST 6-2770



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

J D Crimpers
N H Dcm. Conditioner Mowers
AC No 3 for W D
AC mounted for B & C
Oliver rear mounted
AC & NH Balers
Mulkey Elevator
Fox Blower
orn & Mt Hawley Stalk
hredders
Tractors
AC WD, B, C, WC
JD B with loader
Oliver 77 with live PTO
IHC A, H, F-14
sed garden tractors & used
ower mowers.
L H BRUBAKER
50 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
X 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

D AC All crop 66; 80 R
lower, PTO 4 bar side rake;
empleton manure spreader;
unningham & Gehl hay
onditioner, Gehl forage
eds 77 New Holland pick-
o baler Snavely's Farm Ser
ice, New Holland, Phone
L 4-2214

pecial Discount! (New)
entury Hi-Clearance corn
prayer 2 used Bean Hi-
learance corn sprayers.
ester Singer, Ronks, Pa
hone Strasburg OV 7-6712.

ood used New Holland 77
alers Some with starters
sed 125 IHC self propelled
ombine with grain tank.
ope & Weaver, Willow
treet Phone Lancaster, EX-
-2824

ase forage harvester with
utter bar attachment, Case
ront end loader for VAC,
ase SC tractor, Allis Chal-
ers WC with cultivator,
rove hydraulic lift wagon
rame
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

otary hoes, weeders, hay
rimpers, crusher, balers,
levators, choppers, mowers,
ombines, rakes, and a 12
an milk cooler with side
pening Clyde E Keener,
D 3, Lancaster, Phone:
X 4-6414

ruck body 7 ft, 6 in by 12
t, with 40 inch sides and
nd gate Grain tight. Kirk-
wood LA 9-2367.

sed 250 amp. Lincoln D C.
elder, New Lincoln 180
mp AC for $145. Hiestand,
nc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-
301

Wood Silos Sales & Service.
John S Stoltfus, R4, Lanc-
ster, Box 742.

Used milk coolers. Clark
Electric R D 1, Kinzers, Pa.
Intercourse SO 3-8501.

Now is the time to have
your dairy barn or chicken
house air conditioned by
Vent-O-Matic. Control ven-
ilation without drafts. All
installation guaranteed Hie-
stand, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph.
HAzel 6-9301.

Horses For Sale

APPALOOSA HORSE LOV-
ERS! Mark your calendar to
be at Atkinson, Nebraska,
June 16 for another great
Appaloosa sale by nation's
largest Appaloosa breeder.
Stallions, Mares, Mares with
colts, Geldings. All ages.
Charley W Peterson's Lazy
F Appaloosa Ranch, Atkin-
son, Nebraska.

Poultry & Supplies

700-424 Ames pullets 20
weeks old Hiestand Inc,
Marietta Ph HA 6-9301

Babcock Bessie Started Pul-
lets April & May hatch The
supply is limited. Place your
order today so that you can
take advantage of high egg
prices this fall and winter.
Babcock Hatchery, Inc, Ph.
Lititz MA 6-7979.

Try some good Hy-Line
started pullets this year, for
good feed conversion and
lots of big white eggs. Write
REPRESENTATIVE, John M
Clymer, Quarryville, Pa., or
Call ST 6-3525.

Good selection of used egg
washers. We repair all ma-
kes Hiestand, Inc., R1, Mar
ietta HAzel 6-9301.

Miscellaneous

Does your roof leak? Do you need siding to hide paint that is forever coming off? Do you need screens for summer, storm windows for winter? If so, contact Ralph F. Kline, a dependable home improvement dealer. Phone Lancaster LO 9-0841. Lititz MA 6-7474. Ephrata RE 3-1224. Columbia MU 4-9429.

Hog Demonstration Field Day, Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Wednesday, June 8. Free lunch at 12:00 noon (D S T.) with outstanding program following. Sponsored by your local Purina dealer.

Health Foods
Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa. - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit. STORE HOURS (D S.T) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4:30 Saturday 8 to 12, closed Sundays, holidays.

For Sale: Black Wilson soy beans. $3 60 per bushel. Cyrus B. Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa. Phone LAmbert 9-2613.

RASPBERRY PLANTS, Black and red, $1.00 per dozen Madison McElwain, R.D 1, Christiana. Ph. LA 9-2305

Household Goods

Good used electric ranges and wringer and automatic washers. Excellent condition. Low price! New Barton gas motor wringer washer. L H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike. Lanc. EX 7-5179, Lititz, MA 6-7766, Strasburg, OV 7-6002.

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

22" Hart self feeder. Hart weigher and bagger. Both for thrash machine Aaron N. Hoover, R D. 1. Bareville.

For Sale: German Shepherd pups Male & female - $10 each. Call Lititz MA 6-8234.

350 Hi-line hens, 60 to 70% production @ $75 each Must make room for pullets. Amos L. Keener, Lititz, R1, MA 6-6353

Use Classified Ads.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 37,600 and injured 2,870,000 persons on U. S highways during 1959.

Real Estate

Farms, Country Homes, Land Bought & Sold, any Locality. Paul Meredith, Coatesville, Rt. 2 Phone ULster 7-9218

Auctions

Big Farm Dispersal coming up Mon. Eve., June 6 - 6:30 P M. at the Rogers Farm, Rte 248, just off Rte 17, one mile n. of Greenwood. Discontinuing farming and selling 54 top Holsteins - three colored heifers. All tested for interstate, art. bred, pregnancy-checked. A really good herd, producing well. and mostly bred for Fall 2 Tractors, J-D Crawler and Blade A-C "W-D". J-D 14T Baler & full line new, or nearly new J-D equipment: Corn Planter, Hay Conditioner, Rolatype Rake, 3 pt hitch Mower etc N-H Harvester Dearborn Corn Picker. Ford Dump Forage Truck 420-gal. Solar Bulk Tank (used 6 mos) — A big sale and a good sale See posters and listings John Rogers and Ronald Hurd, Owners Another Rumsey Sale. 22-1c

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Lancaster
2 P. M. to 6 P. M. **SAT., JUNE 11**
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Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
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Disease of Ornamentals

Anthracnose Can Be Controlled

Harrisburg — Conditions this spring have been nearly ideal for development of anthracnose disease of shade and ornamental trees.

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture plant pathologists said that white oak, sycamore, horse chestnut, poplar and willow trees are showing the spotting and blackening of leaves that are symptoms of the fungus disease.

An open winter, a delayed spring with March and April temperatures lower than normal, moderate to high rainfall in many days of May and reduced sunshine in April and May preventing evaporation of moisture are the conditions most favorable for development of anthracnose.

Anthracnose fungi are spread principally by rain, and only slightly or not at all by winds or dew. The rain releases the spores. spreads them around and provides the free moisture necessary for spore germination. For this reason, the spread of the disease is generally from the top of the tree down.

All foliage on a tree can be lost, but trees generally will sprout a second set of leaves.

There are several good fungicides on the market which will control fungi. Among them are Captan, Fermate, Cyprex and others. They may be purchased at hardware stores, garden shops and farm supply houses.

Plant pathologise William L. Yount says that spraying of large trees is not advised due to the cost, but small trees and ornamental plants can be sprayed. He also recommends the use of all-purpose sprays by the homeowner.

When spraying, be sure to follow directions printed on the spray container label.

Penn State Conducts Tests On Soy Beans

Varieties of soybeans that mature as late as frost allows made highest grain yields in 6-year tests conducted in southeastern and central Pennsylvania. When grown for hay, highest yields were obtained from varieties that had half the seed ripe in lower pods around Sept. 8-10. This is about when soybean hay should be cut.

These results are of trials conducted by J. B. Washko, Agronomist at the Penn State Agricultural Experiment Station. Trial soybean plots also were planted in northern Pennsylvania, but deer ate most of the growth. On those plots on which soybeans matured, early varieties tended to yield best.

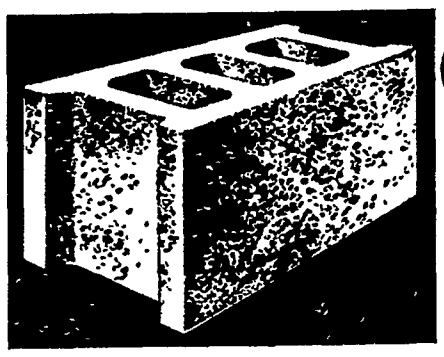
When grown for grain at University Park, varieties Blackhawk, Chippewa, Earlyana, and Monroe tied for first place. Adams and Lincoln, mid-season varieties, were about equal, and Harosoy and Hawkeye yielded only slightly less. At Landisville, Hawkeye was highest in grain production

Two late varieties, Perry and Wabash, were most productive of hay during the 2 years, both at University Park and Landisville Each averaged slightly more than 2½ tons at University Park and nearly 3 tons per acre at Landisville.

Lincoln was the highest hay yielder of the mid-season soybeans, about 2 tons per acre. Of the early varieties when grown for forage

(Turn to page 10)

New Holland



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We, at Willow Glen Farm and the Ralston Purina Company cordially invite you to attend a Swine Field Day on **June 8, 1960 at Willow Glen Farm, R. D. #1, Strasburg, Pennsylvania.**

The program discusses the advantages of swine production in the East, the type of breeding animals needed to produce a high quality carcass, and the most modern recommendations on feeding and disease control of a profitable breeding and feeding operation. You will see one of the better herds of purebred Yorkshires in the East with facilities to thoroughly test their bloodlines for prolificacy, rate of gain, feed efficiency and carcass evaluation.

A free lunch will be available at the farm starting at 12:00 noon D. S. T. and the program will follow immediately.

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2. Quality hogs in Quantity
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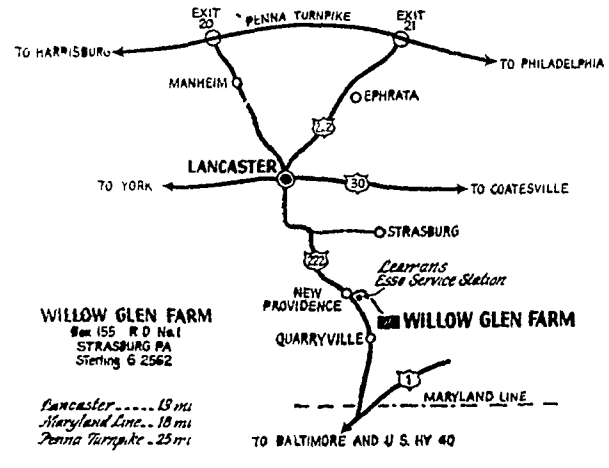
   Wilbur Plager - Sec'y. American Yorkshire Assn.
5. Sanitation and disease prevention
   Dr. Vardiman -Ralston Purina Company
6. Feeding & management
   James Maw- Ralston Purina Company

We know you will enjoy this educational swine program with discussions by some very experienced people in the swine industry.

Reserve June 8, 1960—we are looking forward to seeing you

Map showing location of Willow Glen Farm



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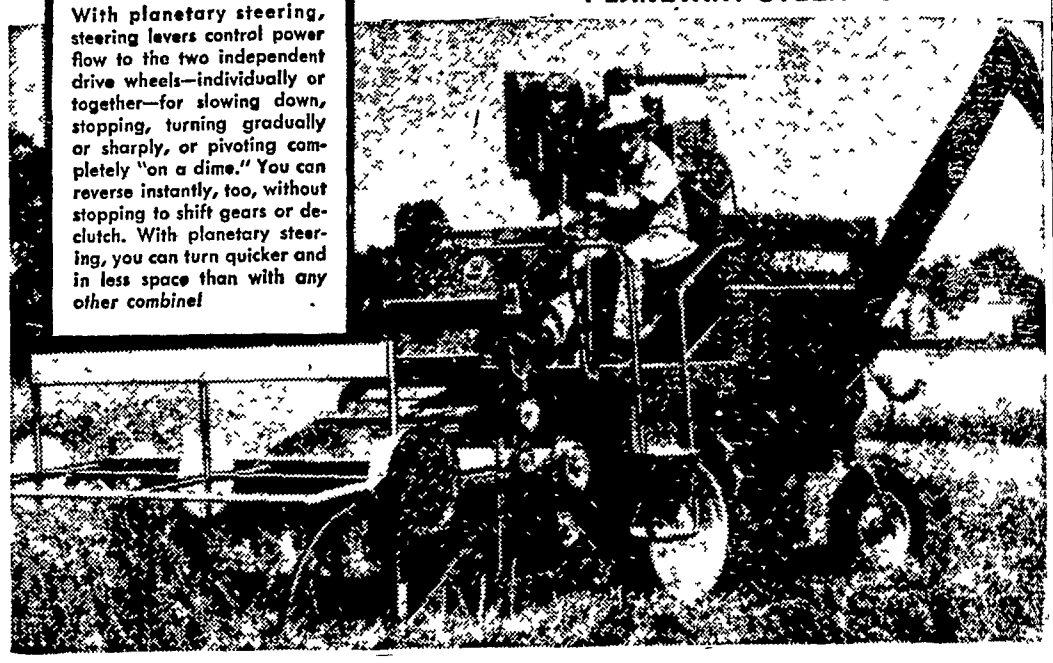

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